

WEEK-END EDITION, MAY 8-9, 1920.

SIXTEEN COUNTRIES THAT FOUGHT KAISER JOIN WORLD LEAGUE

Ten Former German Foes Remain Outside; Present List Includes 13 Neutrals, Giving League Membership of 29; Meeting in June to Act on Applications of Others; Treasury Has Funds to Carry On Work.

LONDON, Eng., May 8.—The league of nations today has a membership of 29 nations, counting the British empire as one nation, while 11 countries which were at war with Germany have not yet become supporters of the covenant.

Of the 29 members, 13 comprise neutral states who have accepted the invitation in the treaty of Versailles to declare their adherence to the league.

First League Members

The following powers who were at war with Germany have ratified the Versailles treaty, and hence become first members of the league: Belgium, Brazil, British Empire, Bulgaria, Canada, Australia, South Africa, United States, New Zealand, India, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Greece, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Uruguay, Greece, Portugal.

The thirteen neutral states which have joined the league are: Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

These twelve of the league's members are situated in the new world.

All Outside Field

Nations which were at war with Germany but have not yet ratified the treaty of Versailles are not members of the league, are as follows:

United States, China, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Rumania, who shortly intend to, Serbia, Mexico, the new Arabian kingdom.

As soon as the above nations ratify the treaty they automatically become members of the league.

Four or five other nations, such as Ethiopia and Finland, have petitioned to become members.

When the league is organized, it is expected that the league will be able to take action on the petition of the above nations.

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Throngs Of Sinn Fein Sympathizers Try To Rush Montjoy Prison In Dublin



A REMARKABLE photograph taken just as a crowd of highly excited Sinn Fein sympathizers tried to rush the barbed wire barracks outside the Montjoy prison, Dublin, where several hundred Sinn Feiners are on a hunger strike. The British troops with fixed bayonets succeeded in keeping the crowd off. Several people were injured in the attempted rush.

IRISH TO FIGHT AS LONG AS ANY LEFT ON EARTH

Arthur Griffith, Sinn Fein Official, Says Erin Will Gain Her Freedom.

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 8.—"Ireland is done forever with subjugation and will endure patient suffering until she is recognized by the world as a free and equal nation among nations," Arthur Griffith, vice-president of the Sinn Fein republic, told a representative of the Manchester Guardian.

"We fought the last general election on perfectly constitutional lines, and the answer to it has been an intensification of the unconstitutional persecution by the English," Griffith said.

"If the English refuse to grant Ireland independence, we will have to fight as long as there is a man left on the island," Griffith said.

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City Planning Classes Urged in All Colleges

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 8.—World wide legislation to stop the "hideous deformity" of sprawling cities, and to plan and to beautify all cities was advocated at the first congress of the League of Nations.

The congress, which was held in the city of Montevideo, Uruguay, was the first of its kind in the world.

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HOLY SEE WINS NEW TRIAL IN ANCIENT SUIT

Millions Left Church 130 Years Ago Still Remains To Be Settled.

ROME, Italy, May 8.—In 1748 a wealthy noble, Mgr. Varese, died, leaving the bulk of his fortune, which amounted to several millions of lire, to the Holy See.

The Holy See, however, refused to accept the bequest, and the matter was brought to court.

The court, however, ruled in favor of the Holy See, and the matter was settled.

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TALL BUILDINGS HOUSED IN LONDON

Skyscraper Proposal Suggestion of Cemeteries On the Roofs.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING JOKE REVIVED, TOO

By W. T. MALLABER.

LONDON, Eng., May 8.—Will London build skyscrapers? That is the question which is today agitating the minds of architects and builders.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects the need of higher buildings for London was the great subject of discussion.

The London building act limits buildings to a height of 100 feet, except in special circumstances.

It is to be noted that the limitation of height is not a restriction on the number of stories, but on the height of the building.

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TERRITORY GRABING DESIGNS ALL HUNG ON GIANT FUEL FIELDS

English Consideration for Germany Is Due to Belief That Paris Seeks New Range of Exploitation; Meantime U. S. Is Asked to Take Armenian Mandate; Where 1000-Barrel Gushers Are Not Discovered.

By JOHN LLOYD BALDERSTON.

LONDON, Eng., May 8.—The entente between England and France has been permanently ruptured. Only the resurrection of Germany as a formidable military power could renew the spiritual bonds between London and Paris, and this contingency cannot soon arise.

These dispatches have several times explained the growing irritation between the two great allies and now that the tension has reached the point of open quarrel on the occupation by the French of Frankfurt, the last shred of unity has gone.

No doubt diplomacy will get busy and the superficial reconciliation will take place, but the fundamental differences have gone too far to be composed.

And Berlin Is Happy. Germany, of course, rejoices enormously at the turn of events here. But, for the present, she may not gain much from the Anglo-French quarrel. It is only Germany's weakness that has divided the allies; if by a miracle she were to become strong, England and France would suddenly discover that their hearts beat as one.

The dispatches on this "Anglo-French crisis" have inevitably given a totally false impression of the situation. England and France have quarreled on the subject of the occupation of Frankfurt, and this is the only point of contention.

France was determined to strike at Germany on the first excuse, and even seriously debated commencing an invasion of Germany. England, however, threw a champagne bottle at a Frenchman in the Adlon hotel in Berlin, and the matter was settled.

The higher the buildings the greater the relief from noise, dust, and smoke. The London building act limits buildings to a height of 100 feet, except in special circumstances.

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